

The University



Hatchet

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The George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

October 30, 1962



THIS ONE MATCHES MY SWEATER! — Peace Marchers had their choice of color schemes and messages on signs provided by some thoughtful and foresighted group. Signs were carried by demonstrators of all ages (and of all sentiments re the Cuban situation) in front of the White House Saturday. Peace marchers, professors, Cuban refugees, and other students **SPEAK OUT** on the President's action; See Page 5.

'G Street Riot' Shows Colonials' Pep, Spirit

by Mike Rosenthal

WHEN IS A riot not a riot? When it's a rally!

A pep rally on any other campus is a riot here. Was it because so much spirit has never been shown on campus before that the police were caught unawares? Or was it merely that they were jumpy because of the Cuban crisis?

At any rate, the rumor hurricane which blew around the University has been becalmed. Drs. Virginia Kirkbride and Paul Bisgell, Directors of Women's and Men's Activities, and the Metropolitan police have given their versions of the late, lamented incident.

The true story of the riots at Flat and G began at 3 am Thursday when AEPi pledges painted the intersection with the immortal words: "AEPi says Back Army in Cuba—Beat Them on the Grid." Unfortunately, the D.C. Street Department lacked the burgeoning Colonial spirit.

They called it mutilation of public property and estimated that it would cost \$2,000 to re-surface the road.

By noon, a sufficient contingent of Apes had been raised to go down to paint out the sign with black paint. By this time, people going to the scheduled pep rally had begun to mingle with the clean-up squad. One by-stander, understandably laughing, was heard to remark, "Man, that's too much; lookit those Apes down on their hands and knees in front of the whole University, cleanin' up the mess they made."

And the mess became a bigger mess. One police officer, called to direct traffic, grew into two. Students persisted in singing in the streets. The police, surrounded by the crowd, which by now had swelled to between six and eight

hundred students led by the cheerleaders, called for help.

Help arrived in the form of six motorcycle officers, five scout cars with two men each, and four foot patrolmen.

And then there were the police dogs. Captain Raymond Pyles of the third precinct commented, "I

The Riot

Alert the militia!
Break out the arms!
Send in the riot squad!
Call the gendarmes!

A major disturbance
At 21st and "G"
A riot broke out
At the university!

Motorcycle cops are speeding to the scene;
Cops with night-sticks are everywhere seen.
A paddy wagon is sent on the double;
Biggest thing since the "Boston Tea" trouble.

Kennedy declares an emergency.
Troops are alerted with expediency.
Missiles are trained, ready to fire;
The U.N.'s alerted for a crisis dire.

The climax is reached—in troops are rushed;
The riot's put down; the pep-rally's crushed!

by Donald Goldberg

did not call the dogs." The whole thing was a mistake by the dispatcher who monitored the call to the National Park Police to get a bullhorn.

"I ordered the dogs to leave as soon as they arrived," Captain Pyles explained. The dogs were evidently annoyed by the order.

(Continued on Page 7)

Indian Dancer Will Perform In November

• A SNEAK PREVIEW of what to expect from the Institute of Contemporary Arts consortium of arts and letters to be undertaken at local universities in 1963 will be staged here on Nov. 10.

The renowned Indian dancer Balasaraswati will be in Washington soon and her schedule includes an appearance here to conduct a master class in dance.

Jean Battey, dance critic for the *Washington Post*, said in her column that Balasaraswati, a South Indian, "is revered throughout India for the classic and uncompromising purity of her Bharatanatyam dancing."

She will perform several times while in Washington. On Friday, Nov. 2 at 8:30 pm a lecture-demonstration will be held at the National Education Association Auditorium. Balasaraswati will dance to the commentary of Faubion Bowers.

There will be three formal recitals on Nov. 5, 7, and 9 at the

Homecoming Voting

Voting for Homecoming Queen will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, October 30 and 31 in the Student Union lobby.

Meridian House, headquarters of the Institute at 1630 Crescent Place, NW.

In addition there will be two master classes—one on Nov. 3 at Howard University for professional dancers in the area and one at the University.

The North Indian dancer Uday Shanker will also be appearing with a program of traditional and modern choreography.

Tickets are available at Meridian House, HUDSON 3-3230 for the Balasaraswati performances, at the Hayes Concert Bureau for the Shanker program.

Council Approves Combo Refund, Recognition Policy

• DUE TO MISTAKEN information concerning student rates at Arena Stage, there will be refunds on Campus Combo, Lower Columbian Representative Alan Jones announced in a report to the Student Council Wednesday.

According to Jones, who is Combo chairman, only 60 Combos out a total sale of 1085 were bought after the Council

Homecoming Action Begins

• "HOMECOMING '62, BEST yet GW" is the theme; the University is the place.

Activities have already started with the beginning of the Homecoming queen contest last Friday, and will culminate with a formal ball at the D. C. Armory on Saturday night.

Finalists for the all-campus election of the queen were chosen Friday at a tea in the SAE house. They were announced on Saturday during halftime at the Army game. Students began voting for their choice in the lobby of the Student Union yesterday, and will continue today and tomorrow. By Thursday evening, the votes will be tallied, and the newly elected queen will be officially crowned by President Thomas H. Carroll during intermission of the student production, "Bye-Bye Birdie" in Lisner Auditorium. She will then reign over the remainder of the Homecoming activities, including the football game with the University of Richmond on Friday evening, and the ball Saturday night.

The Homecoming musical, "Bye-Bye Birdie" will present its first performance tomorrow evening at

Play Tickets

TICKETS FOR "BYE BYE BIRDIE" can be picked up either in the Student Union or in the Drama office by presenting the University ID card. Performances are on Wednesday and Thursday at 8:30 pm and on Saturday at 2. Tickets for the Saturday performance are \$1.50 for students and \$1.75 for outsiders.

8:30. This show ran for two straight seasons on Broadway with Dick Van Dyke and Chita Rivera as the leading performers. It tells the story of a rock and roll singer who, receiving his draft notice, tries to make one last hit record. His manager arranges a publicity stunt in which he kisses one of his teen-aged followers good-bye in Sweet Apple.

(Continued on Page 7)

and Combo staff announced the Arena Stage reductions in the HATCHET. These 60 purchasers will be eligible for full refunds if their Combos have not been used.

Negotiations with Arena Stage for student rates have failed at least for the year. Discussions between Hoyt Alverson, the special representative chosen by President Don Ardell, and Thomas Fishandler from the Arena Stage have resulted in decisions unacceptable to the University.

Policy Statement

In other Council business, a statement of policy regarding Student Council recognition was read and accepted by the Council. The statement read: "The decisions of

Tuition Installment

The second tuition installment is due Thursday, November 1. Payments must be made at the Cashier's Office by that date.

the courts of the United States have made clear that a University is a private entity, not subject to the requirements of the democratic system; that by nature it is an authoritarian society subject to the decisions of its Board of Trustees.

"The Board of Trustees of this University has delegated to this Student Council the powers of student government. This is discretionary, giving the members of this Council the freedom to decide within their own consciences what they believe is in the best interests of the students of this University.

"The requirements for recognition of student groups within the student body are only guidelines, to provide the base upon which students may prepare their case for the consideration of the Student Council for recognition.

"These requirements for recognition in no way limit the discretionary power given to the Council by the trustees. Therefore, when the Student Council considers an application for recognition, the individual members must vote in accordance with their consciences in what they feel is the best interest of the greater part of the student body."

The Student Peace Union, which was the cause of the restatement

(Continued on Page 8)

University Calendar

- Wednesday, October 31
The University Chapel, Professor Clifton E. Olmstead, speaker, 1906 H Street, NW—12:10-12:30 pm.
- Thursday, November 1
Alumni buffet dinner honoring classes of 1912 and 1937, Bacon Hall 6:30 pm.
Crowning of the Homecoming Queen during "Bye-Bye Birdie" performance, Lisner Auditorium—8:30 pm.
- Friday, November 2
Alumni reception and dinner, National Lawyers Club—6:00 pm.
Homecoming football game against the University of Richmond, D. C. Stadium—3 pm.
- Saturday, November 3
Homecoming Ball, National Guard Armory—8 pm to 1 am.

Students To Select Queen From 5 Finalists



JANE BAYOL
Delta Gamma



NATALIE WARDEN
Kappa Kappa Gamma



KAREN DIXON
Phi Sigma Kappa



LINDA SENNETT
Order of Scarlet



SUE SCHER
Tau Epsilon Phi

by Pat Jones

• JANE BAYOL, KAREN DIXON, Susan Scher, Linda Sennett, and Natalie Warden were selected Homecoming queen finalists out of 20 candidates at a judging tea, Oct. 26, in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house.

Members of the Alumni Association evaluated the girls on the basis of their appearance, poise, personality, and activities.

Balloting for the queen ends Wednesday, Oct. 31. The voting booth is located in the lobby of the Student Union; students must

show their student activity cards in order to vote.

The new queen will be crowned by Rollie Boucher, Homecoming Queen of 1961, on Thursday night before the production of "Bye-Bye Birdie" begins.

Friday the queen will ride in the float parade in a float built by members of the Engineering School. Saturday night she and her court will be presented at the dance.

A senior majoring in sociology, Jane Bayol is a member of Delta Gamma sorority, president of

Crawford Hall, captain of the cheerleaders, president of Big Sis, and a member of Tassels and Delphi. She has been in the Engineering queen court, Mech Miss, and sweetheart of Gate and Key. She is sponsored by Delta Gamma sorority.

Karen Dixon, the sweetheart of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, is a junior majoring in elementary education. Chosen Miss Venus at the Sigma Chi Derby Day, Mech Miss, and a member of the AFRO-TC queen's court, Karen is active as a cheerleader, Big Sis, mem-

ber of Booster Board, and member of the Messiah Chorus. She is in Delta Gamma sorority and is being sponsored by Phi Sigma Kappa.

Susan Scher, sponsored by Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity, is a senior majoring in elementary education. A member of Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority, she is the sweetheart of Tau Epsilon Phi.

Familiar to students as Student Activities Assistant and secretary of Student Council, Linda Sennett is also president of Phi Sigma Sigma sorority, a member of

Booster Board, Tassels, Student Life Committee, and a Big Sis. Last year she won Mortar Board's Outstanding Sophomore Award. She is sponsored by the Order of Scarlet.

Sponsored by Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, Natalie Warden has been active in dorm council, Big Sis, and junior advisor. She models for Casual Corner, serves as an usher at Lisner, and plays intramural basketball. A junior majoring in pharmacy, she placed second in the Miss Venus contest and modeled for the fashion show this year.

Bulletin Board

LOST: GOLD AVIA watch with a gold cloth band, Wednesday, Oct. 24, on G Street between 21st and the Student Union, or in the Union. If found, please contact Linda Stone, 347-9782. Reward.

CULTURAL FOUNDATION will have an open meeting to discuss coming programs on Wednesday, Oct. 31, 4 pm in the Student Union Annex.

JUNIOR PANHELLENIC requests that each sorority submit its line for the Goat Show by noon, Oct. 31, to the Office of Women's Activities. The line should be of 15 words or less and adhere to the theme of "Take Five."

PROFESSOR ALVIN WESTCOTT will exhibit a selection of his oil paintings at Harrigan's, Washington's esoteric mecca for art buffs, 729 Ninth Street, S.W., during the month of November. Professor Westcott's paintings will be displayed under his professional name of A. MILTON.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS will meet on Monday, Nov. 5, at 8 pm in Woodhull C.

STUDENTS ARE NEEDED to all programs and records at the

"Peter, Paul, and Mary" concert on Nov. 10 at Lisner Auditorium. Interested students should contact Richard Zellner.

COMPLETELY NEW CONCEPT in Zionist discussion is planned for the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at the University, 2129 F Street N.W. It will be co-sponsored by the Student Zionist Organization, beginning Tuesday, Nov. 6 at 12:30 pm. Entitled "Basic Zionist Dialogue," this seminar series will be led by Dov Shalg, eminent authority from Israel.

NEW IDEA is being tried in counseling parents of retarded children in a series of lectures sponsored by the University at the Jewish Foundation for Retarded Children, every Wednesday evening at 8 pm. The instructor, Dr. E. Paul Benoit, director of the Foundation, discusses the general issues and especially allows the parents to ask questions.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS will hold a business meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 30 at 4 pm in Woodhull C.

NEWLY-FORMED UNIVERSITY Lacrosse Club will hold its first meeting Tuesday night, Oct.

30, at 4:30 pm in the Student Council Conference Room.

NAVAL ROC LECTURE will be held Tuesday, Oct. 30, at 8 pm, Room 304 in Tompkins Hall. Areas to be discussed are Research Opportunities and Naval Research at the University. The speaker will be Captain Head of the sponsored Research Program at the University. All those interested are invited to attend.

WESLEY FOUNDATION is presenting one of the Washington area's outstanding Biblical teachers, Professor Lowell Hazard, speaking on "The Unity of the Bible," Nov. 4 at 6:30 pm. Dinner (50c) will precede the discussion at 5:30 pm. The meeting will be at the student center in the Union Methodist Church, 20th St at H.

BUT NOT NEXT DOOR, a documented account of the desegregation controversy in Deerfield, Illinois, will be reviewed by Dean A. M. Woodruff and Dr. Homer Favors of Morgan State College at **FACTS IN FAITH** on Sunday, Nov. 4. Come to Woodhull C at 3 pm. Refreshments. Admission is 50c.

RICHELIE ZELLNER SPEAKS on "What's the Potomac For?" at **SOUND-OFF** Wednesday, 12:30 pm at 2131 G Street NW.

"UNBURYING THE VIKINGS, Greenland, 1962," with Dr. John M. Campbell (Anthropology), will be the "CROSSFIRE" topic Thursday, 12:30 pm in Woodhull C.

MARGARET TYNES, AMERICAN-BOEN soprano who won world acclaim singing "Salome" at the Spoleto Festival, will make her first Washington appearance on Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 30 and 31, at Constitution Hall, at 8:30 pm with the National Symphony conducted by Howard Mitchell. Miss Tynes will sing the dramatic finale from "Salome." George Shirley, tenor, will join her for the rarely-performed love scene from Puccini's "Manon Lescaut." Mitchell has also scheduled two orchestral works, "Briggs Fair" by Darius and the Beethoven Symphony No. 1.

WASHINGTON FILM SOCIETY presents "The Quiet One," a celebrated prize-winner at Venice and Edinburgh. This documentary pictures the experience of a Negro boy and his ultimate reconciliation with his society. Also featured at the Nov. 2 showing at the Freer Gallery of Art will be "Zero Du Conduite." A psychological tour-de-force, this is the first full-length work of the legendary Vigo, whose death in 1934 at 29 deprived

French cinema of a promising talent.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY CAMPUS Center Board will present "Peter Nero in Concert" on Saturday, Nov. 3, at 8 pm in the Leonard Student Center on campus.

ESTHER BALLOU will give the second of a series of lecture-recitals-in-the-round on Saturday, Nov. 3, at 1 pm in Clendenen Theatre on the American University campus. Mrs. Ballou's topic will be "Sounds that Make Music."

PEOPLE WHO PURCHASED Campus Combo during registration, but who have not received their blue combo cards, should contact Linda Sennett in the Student Activities Office.

THE CHESS CLUB will meet Friday at 1 pm in Govt. 300.

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE'S general meeting will be Sunday, Nov. 4, at 3 pm in the Student Council Conference Room. The program for the year will be outlined. For more information about this organization to sponsor closer understanding between American and foreign students, call Michael Clayman, 338-1058, Cheri Botkin at 347-9782, or Dick Cunningham at OL 6-9289.

On The Nation's Campuses

by Joan Mandel

(A small aside)
I'm told to be respectable.
My faults are to detectable,
But yet they are correctable.
I'll have, I think, to cleanse my
mind
From all the dross, and dirt, and
kind.
And so this week we'll be pris-
tine
(Oh, tell me, what does that
word mean!)

Temple University

THE STUDENT COUNCIL op-
only supports the Student Peace
Union (not on this campus, silly).
At Temple University, which must
surely be a hot bed of anti-gov-
ernmental intrigue, the Council
has given SPU 75 dollars to hire
speakers on contemporary affairs.
The SPU will also circulate a peti-
tion to end the draft which they
feel is a "violation of individual
rights and privacy." Shocking! The
University president must be in on
the conspiracy.

University of Colorado

IS FREEDOM OF THE press
just a meaningless statement in
the Constitution? And, more im-
portant, does that freedom extend
to college journalists? To college
publications? Some people might
be amazed that there should even
be a question. Naturally, the col-
lege paper hasn't got any rights
in a fight against the administra-
tion. The focus, on campuses
across the nation, is upon the
University of Colorado whose pa-
per said some naughty little things
about the Venerable Bede of Con-
servatism, Senator Barry Gold-
water. The paper has managed
to stir up a minor hornet's nest
among politicians looking for an
issue. Freedom of the press used
to be like love of mother and of
country; one didn't object to it
but one sort of hoped it would
never be tested. In any case, the
University's president, Patrick
Henry-like, answered the Con-
gressman's objections with the
noble "Senator, I shall not silence
them." Well, that was last week.
This week he was fired. Editor

Gary Althen has not died but he
has faded into oblivion, after mak-
ing a public apology to the Sen-
ator. Press freedom?

VPI

AND AGAIN. More on de-
pressed areas. Virginia, home of
that fighter for the right to speak,
Thomas Jefferson, is involved in
the beginnings of what might turn
out to be another Colorado inci-
dent. VPI and its newspaper have
gotten the word from the gov-
erning Board of Visitors, through
the president of the university,
that the paper is not an auton-
omous body and that henceforth it
had better be more than careful
about what it prints lest it over-
step the bounds of taste set by
the superior deities. The Board's
in its heaven. All's right with the
world.

Flint Junior College

AND ONCE AGAIN. Students
at Flint Community Junior College
didn't realize how much they val-
ued what they read in their quick-
ly discarded newspaper until its
publication was threatened. Their
Dean felt the Clarion was simply
not the proper publication to rep-
resent dear old FCJC so he and
the board of education decided to
take the case to court to fight
for their right to publish, and
to read. (All hail!)

University of Hawaii

NO ONE IS ever satisfied. KA
LEO, University of Hawaii publi-
cation, is constantly being attack-
ed for criticizing the university
Senate for "never saying anything
nice about it. (Tch! Tch!)

University of Alberta

ON THE OTHER hand, or on
the other page, or in the other
column, the paper at the Univer-
sity of Alberta has attacked the
Student Council for its invitation
to James Meredith to study at
UAC, calling the invitation a "pub-
licity stunt." The paper said the
council should have offered its
"moral support and left the issue
there." "The invitation," it went
on, "only served to indicate a
greater concern for headlines than

the struggle of the Negro student
in Mississippi." Ole Miss would
never part with Meredith, anyway.

University of Detroit

A WRITER IS A writer is a
writer—but when are the writers
finding time to write? They're all
engaged in proselytizing on the un-
iversity campus. Marcelline Hem-
ingway's claim to fame is her
name—and her brother's. She's
sharing the podium at the Univer-
sity of Detroit this week with Art
Buchwald whose claims, when he
makes any, are invariably funny.
The new Hemingway book is
called, fittingly, *At the Heming-
ways*. Buchwald hasn't got a new
book. If he did, it might be called
At the Buchwalds. Buchwald, by
the way, has moved to Washing-
ton by way of Paris. Why is he

speaking in Detroit instead of
here? Are the students more liter-
ary? Or maybe he just likes to
travel?

LaSalle College

OTHER LITERATI OF note
will gather together on the cam-
pus of LaSalle College, in Philadel-
phia, this week to speak of many
things, and I suppose to compare
royalty checks. Katherine Anne
Porter, whose *Ship of Fools* has
been making a tidy success on
the bestseller lists, will join John
Clardi, a refugee from college
teaching who writes poetry and
in his spare time is an editor of
the *Saturday Review*. Mr. Clardi
will speak on "How does a Poem
Mean?" (Now really, Mr. Clardi,

from an English teacher!

THE MAN WHO made the
Book of Job as famous as "Okla-
homa," author and poet Archibald
MacLeish, lectured to University
of Hartford students last week.
(Poets are no longer ashamed to
admit they are poets, it seems.)

FRITZL'S BRAU HAUS



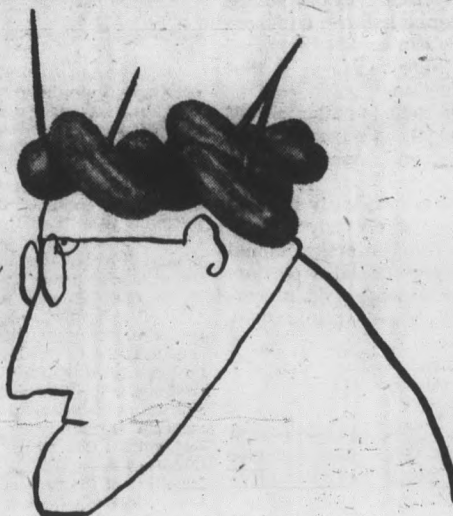
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Plus Jean-Luc Godard's "BREATHLESS"

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Editorials

Arena Stage Reduction . . .

WHY NOT AN Arena Stage reduction for University students?

It has been five weeks since Student Council President, Don Ardell, and Campus Combo Chairman, Alan Jones, first informed the HATCHET that "a new value has been added to Campus Combo allowing holders of the card to receive half-price tickets to Arena Stage presentations by merely showing the card at the box office."

Now according to Ardell and Jones, negotiations got to the point where the management will pay a quarter of the ticket price, combo holders half the price and another party is needed to cover the remaining quarter.

The University evidently refuses to pay the extra portion. The HATCHET agrees that University funds should not be allocated for the preferential use of Combo holders; but there is no adequate reason why these funds can not be channeled through the Cultural Foundation or Student Council so that any student can get the half price reduction.

To expect the Arena Stage management to make up half the cost of the ticket to benefit our students as some Administration figures have indicated is absurd and impractical. No business can run on such a basis.

Yet the point at which negotiations are evidently stymied is one at which the Council should either accept only a quarter reduction in price or better yet, the University should benefit the entire student body by footing the extra portion. Thus an unfortunate blunder by student leaders in prematurely announcing the completion of still tenuous negotiations would be rectified.

Police Provoked Riot . . .

• THE HANDLING OF Thursday noon's "riot" by ill-informed Third precinct patrolmen, paddy wagons, police dogs, too, etc. exemplifies the misunderstanding which has so long characterized police attitudes toward University students.

Indeed, a fraternity serenading a dormitory, a snowball fight during the winter's first fall, or a firecracker thrown during a Saturday night party may bring the squad cars out faster than any mere robbery, murder, or assault.

The HATCHET is compelled to criticize the police for their handling of an innocent and ostensibly good-natured pep rally. Before the "riot squads" were called police should have checked with University officials—or better still, they should have found out just what was happening at 21st and G (in actuality nothing to merit their frustrated over-attention).

Perhaps better relations all around would have been created if police had let the students hold their rally since these same police partially blocked the intersection against cars so that the AEPI's could paint over their damage.

Possibly some of the anger evident in the faces and voices of patrolmen came from anger at themselves for their own absence the night before when the AEPI pledges painted the 21st and G intersection, as well as the sidewalk in front of sorority hall and the sidewalk in front of Welling Hall. Perhaps their embarrassment over their lack of being on the spot could have contributed to the Third Precinct's calling all the unneeded help they did, more than their official excuse of tension over trouble spots elsewhere in the District.

Thursday noon the police continued a tradition of being too quick in jumping to unmerited conclusions and far too their chronological equals.

Letters To The Editor

Council's Letter . . .

To the Editor:

• STUDENT COUNCIL PRESIDENT Don Ardell informs us that the Student Council in its letter to President Kennedy of Oct. 25, was attempting to speak not only for the 16 Council Members, but also for the entire University Student Body. This means that the Student Council has in a most oligarchic fashion flagrantly gone beyond the powers vested in it by the students. Student Council candidates are elected on the basis of their views on University affairs. They are not elected on the basis of their local, national, or international political opinions. In fact, such political questions never arise in the campaigns for Student Council. How, therefore, can the Student Council speak for the Student Body on a political issue

without consulting the students first in a special referendum?

Sixteen Student Council members cannot represent an average cross-section of political opinion of 10,000 individuals. Especially in this case, it is rash to assume that the Student Council's attitude is as much supported by the students as a unanimous vote of 16 members would infer. In letters to the Editor in the Washington Post of Oct. 26 edition, the Central Committee of the World Council of Churches has "expressed grave concern and regret" over the American 'quarantine' of Cuba; and various peace organizations have demonstrated their dislike of the President's action.

The irony of the present situation is that the Student Council is elected on the basis of democratic principles, and yet it seems to have forgotten these very principles.

Points Of View:

Planning Commission Proposal

Con

by Linda Stone
Member-at-Large

• BEFORE VOTING IN favor of the proposed Planning Commission students should consider some problems the Commission will face if it is created.

The Planning Commission is based on the assumption that the Student Council does not have sufficient time or assistance to investigate thoroughly the problems it must deal with. The members of the Commission would investigate and report and recommend to the Student Council on any current problem affecting student activities.

The Commission will have to overcome essentially the same handicaps that the Student Council itself has been unable to solve. First, the ex officio members of the Planning Commission all hold responsible positions in student activities, and most of them have no more time than the Student Council to assume added responsibility. The remaining members of the Commission are to be chosen by petition. The petitioning system of delegating responsibility has never been outstandingly successful at the University. There is no more incentive for students to petition for this Planning Commission than to petition for the chairmanship of Fall or Spring Concert, yet the Council has never received as many as five petitions for either of the two concert positions. Since the Council must appoint five members to the Planning Commission, they should have at least 10 to 15 petitioners from which to choose.

Neither the ex officio nor the appointed members of the Planning Commission will know more about issues before the Student Council than the Council members know. If additional information on a particular point is needed, the people who should be consulted are the ones involved in the problem, who will very seldom be the same as the members of the Planning Commission. For example, the report submitted last week to the Council on the problems of paid student jobs was prepared by Student Council members who consulted students with paid jobs. Why should the Student Council appoint a Planning Commission to talk with these students and receive the report second hand through the Planning Commission?

There is nothing now in the Student Activities Regulations against having non-Council members working on or heading a Council investigating committee. Any student may and should at any time bring to the attention of any member of the Student Council any

(Continued on Page 7)

Referendum

Move to insert the following as Article 10—Student Planning Commission.

—POWERS—

Section A: The Planning Commission of the Student Council shall have all power herein granted, or hereafter delegated to it by the Student Council, within the limitations imposed on the power of student government by the Board of Trustees of the University.

—FUNCTIONS—

Section B: The Commission shall undertake by its own initiative, or by request of the Student Council, comprehensive studies of problems affecting the student interest. The activities of the Commission shall be exercised through research, review, and coordination to provide the Student Council with useful information in the solution of student problems.

—MEMBERSHIP—

Section C: The voting regular membership of the Commission shall consist of the following:

- 1) A member of the Activities Committee designated by the Activities Director.
- 2) A member of the Student Council designated by the President of the Student Council.
- 3) A member of Omicron Delta Kappa chosen by the President of Omicron Delta Kappa.
- 4) A member of Mortar Board chosen by the President of Mortar Board.
- 5) Four other student members, chosen by the petition process described in Article 4, Section A.
- 6) A Chairman, a student, also chosen by the petition process.
- 7) The Student Activities Assistant.

—EX OFFICIO MEMBERS—

Section D: The following shall be ex officio members of the Commission, although not having a vote in Commission proceedings:

- 1) The President of the University.
- 2) The remaining members of the Student Council and of the Activities Committee.
- 3) The Directors of Men's and Women's Activities.
- 4) The President of the Faculty Senate, or his designated alternate.

—PROCEDURE—

Section E: Upon request of the Student Council or upon action by a majority of the regular members of the Commission, the Chairman of the Commission shall designate members of the Commission, regular or ex officio, to head investigating committees which shall study the given problem. The members of the Commission acting as the heads of such groups may appoint such assistants as they need in order to effectuate the study. These groups shall submit a full report of their investigations to the full Commission together with policy recommendations where applicable. The Commission shall study the report and may adopt statements of policy by a 2/3 vote which it shall recommend to the Student Council, submitting the majority and minority recommendations and reasons. The reports of all investigations and studies shall be submitted to the Student Council.

—TERMS OF OFFICE—

Section F: The terms of office of the members of the Planning Commission shall coincide with the terms of the members of the Student Council.

(Continued on Page 7)

Pro

by Bob Aleshire
Advocate

• STUDENTS WILL vote Nov. 7 and 8 in a referendum on a proposal for the establishment of a Student Council Planning Commission, adopted by the Student Council by a 9-2 vote.

In general this proposal would provide for a standing legislative reference service for the Student Council, thus enlarging the area in which the Student Council can operate in the student interest.

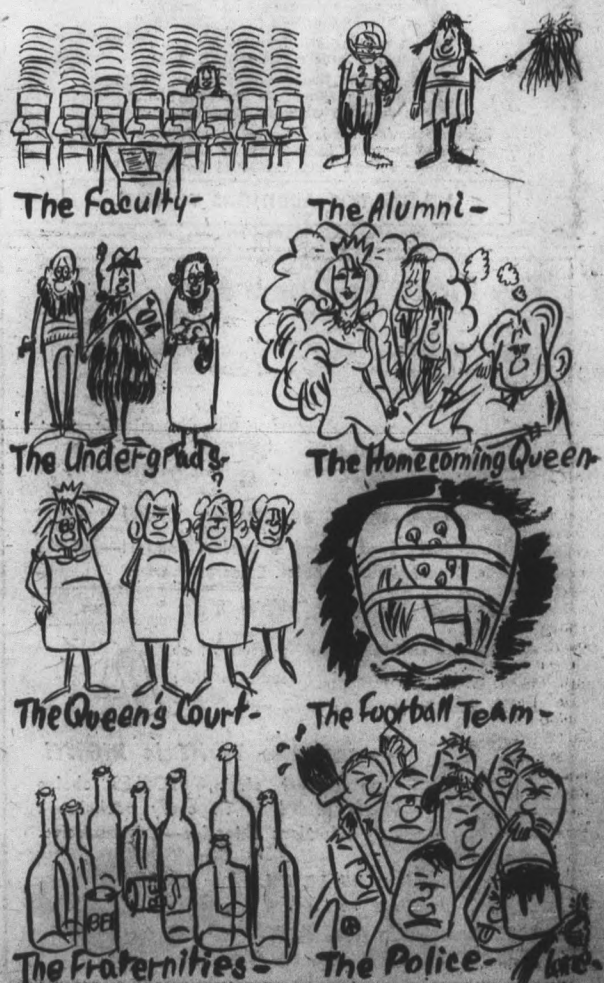
Past Councils tried the "government by committee" approach establishing committees to study each problem. The ability of this system to meet the needs of the Council has been on trial, and the record of inactive, incomplete, ineffective work due to a variety of reasons definitely gives this staff method a black mark.

For example, a committee was established to set up a tutoring system. This committee and others have been doomed because the members of these committees, Student Council members, were tied down with operating responsibilities as members of the Council, and soon found themselves as members of a multiplicity of Council committees. Time was scarce, meetings and activities were scarcer, and results were even more meager.

This proven record of the inability of the Student Council committee system to meet existing needs of student government certainly questions its ability to meet future needs. On the basis of this sorry record, the Council has proposed the establishment of a permanent Planning Commission to aid the Council. Although the commission would have two members from the Student Council, and other busy people, it is envisioned that these members would provide background and guidance to the Commission, while the five student members of the Commission, picked by the petition method, would provide the bulk of the ac-

(Continued on Page 7)

Homecoming-as seen by:



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October 30, 1962

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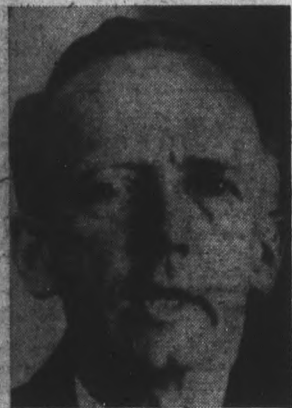
/s/ Gisela Caldwell
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Speaking Out . . . Communist Cuba

• "RIDICULOUS! MIGHTY late . . . It took a campaign tour through the Middle West for the President to realize the immediacy of the danger," spoke out Dr. William C. Davis, associate professor of Latin American history, while discussing the administration's latest actions on Cuba.

Dr. Davis noted that the Soviet missile bases have been under construction since May, 1960, and even figured as an issue used by Kennedy in the 1960 Presidential campaign. The current action should have been done long ago, he said.

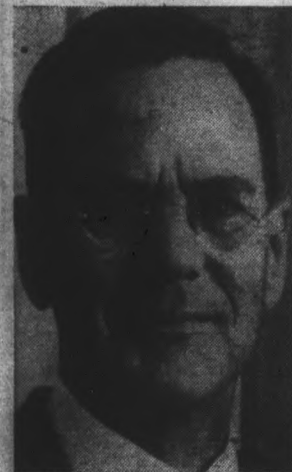
Dr. Davis considered the aborted Bay of Pigs invasion "a perfect



Dr. William C. Davis

plan" which, if it had been properly bolstered, would have had the same results as the similar plan used to depose the red-tinted Arbenz regime in Guatemala several years before.

"Many Latin Americans don't want to openly support an invasion," Dr. Davis said, because they fear similar future actions in their own countries and hope to accomplish many reforms like those with which Castro has publicly associated himself. "The



Dr. John W. Brewer

U. S. should do what it considers best regardless of criticism," he added.

When asked to conjecture about a free Cuba after Castro, Dr. Davis said that "the country cannot turn back on all that has happened after Castro; they can not go back to before Castro — not to a status quo. Industries and business firms cannot be re-created. The new government would have to work out over a period of time the problem of expropriated lands." Dr. Davis suggested that "formally, the government could go back to the constitution of the 1940's which allowed for fairly democratic rule until Batista took control."

Dr. Davis has taught at the University for 11 years, received his Ph.D. and MA from Harvard, an MA and BA from the University of Alabama, and spent a couple of months traveling in Castro's Cuba two and a half years ago.

Andy Gale

"I was quite truthfully alarmed and disappointed over President Kennedy's action pushing us toward the danger of nuclear war," Andy Gale, a Student Peace Union member, spoke out. Andy, a transfer student from North

Texas State University, is a junior majoring in economics.

He considered the declaration of a quarantine on Cuba as "an overt act of war under Admiralty law. Cuba and the USSR recognize this," he said; "the only nation which has not interpreted it as such is the United States."

In defining the Soviet missiles in Cuba as defensive, Andy based his argument on the relative size of a nation of 20 million people opposing a nation of 180 million. "I do not expect Cuba would ever declare war; Cuba could not, they know better . . . the only way would be with the USSR's help, and with the Soviet policy of hitting only military bases, a twelve minute differential doesn't mean that great a difference."

"How does the U. S. interpret defensive or offensive?" Andy asked. "How can we say Soviet rocket bases in Cuba are offensive and ours are defensive in Turkey? They are because the U. S. says they are? It's sort of a 'we're right because we're right' policy?"

Andy defined the major organ of SPU protest as political action rather than just the picketing that was in evidence outside the White House on Saturday. "The SPU intends to back those candidates favoring peace," he said.

Congratulating Khrushchev on taking a unilateral act of peace in offering to dismantle the Cuban missile bases, Andy also congratulated the U. S. on accepting the offer, and suggested that "we should pull out of Turkey to show our own good faith," he said. When asked how he thought the danger of a Russian attack on Turkey could be met, he noted that the Soviet Union has made a promise not to intrude, and that if they did we should take the matter to the United Nations.

Andy ended by expressing a hope that negotiations would start since the immediacy of the danger of war, but not the danger itself, was over.

Dr. John Brewer

Dr. John W. Brewer, professor of international law, said the U. S. was "well advised to refer to President Kennedy's action as a quarantine and not a blockade." He noted that a blockade was recognized as a war measure and the U. S. had for years condemned the use of a Pacific blockade laid down in times of technical peace.

"We are hampered by our own history," Dr. Brewer said, using as an example the violent U. S. protests over the British-German-Italian blockade of Venezuela in 1907. He explained that the appliance of the League of Nations' economic sanctions, which included actual physical blockade and had seen limited use in the Ethiopian affair, as well as the "stoppage of trade" clause written into Chapter 7 of the United Nations Covenant, would allow for action by the Organization of American States.

"If the action has the sanction of a community of states, it is a police measure," Dr. Brewer noted that the OAS was called in and ratified with virtual unanimity the quarantine, which



Fausto Fernandez

did not go into effect until after the OAS met.

"With the threat of total war and destruction, law like every-

thing else can become outmoded," Dr. Brewer said. "In these days we must consider the practical as well as the technically legal. One does not buy time by being hesitant, often an aggressor state if it meets with resistance can still save face and pull back; the further you let him go on, the more he is committed and the more embarrassing it is to pull back. It is the results of the embarrassment which are dangerous," Dr. Brewer pointed out. "I think the quicker the free



Jorge A. Uribe

world can react to an aggressive threat the safer it will be, so long as it does not over-act," he said.

Fausto Fernandez

A political refugee in this third semester at the University, Fausto Fernandez is a 22-year-old pre-med student who previously attended the University of Havana. Fausto stated that he had watched the Student Peace Union marchers in front of the White House Saturday. "Before, I thought they exemplified side-tracked idealism, now I saw, heard them speak, and met a few; they sounded like those who are Communist-inspired, the same old slogans."

Fausto called Castro "a special kind of Communist. He at first used Communists, especially for



John Ransom

propaganda outside Cuba. He differs from most Communists in that he has an overpowering ego."

He noted that the July 26 Revolution to oust Batista lasted until January 1, 1959, and then turned into a social revolution. Fausto conceded many problems (gambling, unemployment, etc.) but said "actually we were fighting a war without knowing what for. Castro himself later said that he used the revolutionists; told them one thing and did another. He now claims the Revolution was against American imperialism."

When asked what he thought would be the future of a free Cuba, Fausto said that "if everything goes well, I think there is going to be an uprising very soon followed by an invasion of Cuba; the best way would be with full U. S. support. There are 200,000 Cuban refugees in the U. S. with at most 50,000 of military age, and though 80 per cent have no military training, they might provide a nucleus for future action," he said.

Fausto said that when Castro first came to power 95 per cent of the people were in back of him but that now, basing his estimate on the people at home

he knew who had changed "less than 20 per cent of the people followed him and these were from the hard core remnants of the 26th of July movement and the Communist party."

Mrs. DeLlansa

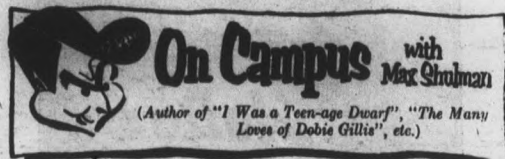
Another Cuban refugee, Senora Eulogia De Llansa, who received her degrees and taught at the University of Havana and is now in her third semester as a Spanish instructor at the University, also spoke out for the HATCHET. She pointed out that there are several Soviet missile bases in Cuba beyond those mentioned in this week's papers, including one on the Atlantic coast flanking

Cape Canaveral and one near our base at Guantanamo.

She described conditions in Cuba when she left with her family in November, 1960, as "already terrible . . . a police state with no hope of democracy, human rights, or privacy. They didn't dare to directly search our homes," she said; "instead employees of the Department of Health checked for Yellow Fever germs in papers, libraries, and closets."

Mrs. De Llansa said that conditions are now worse, with special ration cards, and that animosity was developing toward

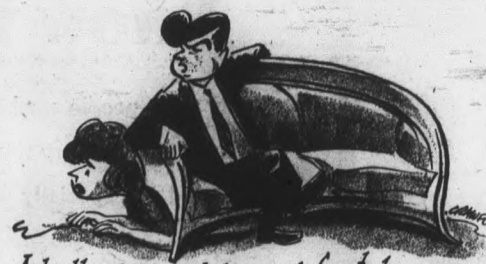
(Continued on Page 7)



HIGH TEST, LOW TEST, NO TEST

Just the other night I was saying to the little woman, "Do you think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized?" (The little woman, incidentally, is not, as you might think, my wife. My wife is far from a little woman. She is, in fact, almost seven feet high and heavily muscled. She is a full-blooded Chiricahua Apache and holds the world's hammer-throw record. The little woman I referred to is someone we found crouching under the sofa when we moved into our apartment several years ago, and there she has remained ever since. She never speaks, except to make a kind of guttural clicking sound when she is hungry. Actually, she is not too much fun to have around, but with my wife away at track meets most of the time, at least it gives me somebody to talk to.)

But I digress. "Do you think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized?" I said the other night to the little woman, and then I said, "Yes, Max, I do think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized." (As I have explained, the little woman does not speak, so when we have conversations, I am forced to do both parts.)



Actually, she is not too much fun to have around

To get back to tests—sure, they're important, but let's not allow them to get too important. There are, after all, many qualities and talents that simply can't be measured by quizzes. Is it right to penalize a gifted student whose gifts don't happen to be of the academic variety? Like, for instance, Gregor Sigafos?

Gregor, a freshman at the New Hampshire College of Tanning and Belles Lettres, has never passed a single test; yet all who know him agree that he is studded with talent like a ham with cloves. He can, for example, sleep standing up. He can do a perfect imitation of a scarlet tanager. (I don't mean just do the bird calls; I mean he can fly South in the winter.) He can pick up B-B's with his toes. He can say "Toy boat" three times fast. He can build a rude telephone out of two empty Marlboro packs and 100 yards of butcher's twine. (Of all his impressive accomplishments, this last is the one Gregor likes to do best—not building the telephone, but emptying the Marlboro packs. Gregor doesn't just dump the Marlboros out of the pack. He smokes them one at a time—settling back, getting comfortable, savoring each tasty puff. As Gregor often says with a winsome smile, "By George, the makers of Marlboro took their time finding this fine flavor, this great filter, and by George, I'm going to take my time enjoying 'em!"

Well, sir, there you have Gregor Sigafos—artist, humanist, philosopher, Marlboro smoker, and freshman since 1939. Will the world—so desperately in need of talent—ever benefit from Gregor's great gifts? Alas, no. He is in college to stay.

But even more tragic for mankind is the case of Anna Livia Plurabelle. Anna Livia, a classmate of Gregor's, had no talent, no gifts, no brains, no personality. All she had was a knack for taking tests. She would cram like crazy before a test, always get a perfect score, and then promptly forget everything she had learned. Naturally, she graduated with highest honors and degrees by the dozen, but the sad fact is that she left college no more educated, no more prepared to cope with the world, than when she entered. Today, a broken woman, she crouches under my sofa.

© 1962 Max Shulman

And speaking of tests, we makers of Marlboro put our cigarette through an impressive number before we send it to the market. But ultimately, there is only one test that counts: Do YOU like it? We think you will.



by Col. O'Neil

• YOU MEAN WE'RE going to be like Russia to keep from becoming like Russia? Supplementary comment on President Kennedy's speech, those dear Crawford freshmen, was "Find me a man! I don't want to die a virgin!!!"

The following day, unexpected as it was, found the Zeta's and the Deltas picketing in front of the White House. The Zeta's picketed in support of the Deltas, and the Deltas picketed in support of the President.

Once again the CIA misconstrued military action when John Die-

son stomped on Cuba. The Pep Riot was a great success—the streets were literally smeared with glorifying comments. It was the first time in D.C. history that the AEPi pledge class, or any pledge class, hazed the police department and got away with it. And then there was the game, and then there was the game... the cheerleaders got on their knees (there's another word for that, but we're chicken), and the yell leaders played stiff.

Being of military mind, I am a colonel, you know, I find myself obliged to make a few notes on the cadet behavior last Saturday night. The gentlemen in gray, full of military anxiety, gallantly led University women in the now-infamous armlock waltz. The girls report that they do have a comeon, however; underneath they all wear white suspenders—they needed something to hold their pants up. Even though Mike Spear and Steve Baer were not perking at the Queen's Tea, Homecoming finalists were chosen anyway. Obviously mechanics were not on the judges' minds as was predicted. Don't forget to vote for the best candidate.

The AEPi's finally found time to celebrate their move to a new air-conditioned apartment (a lot

of good that does them now.) Seen celebrating with them were Dr. Kirkbride, Miss Oliver, Dr. Eva Johnson, Miss Macy, and representatives from Panhel—the afternoon was climaxed by the arrival of President Carroll. A good time was had at the AEPi Embassy, in spite of the coffee.

Phi Sigma Delta wishes to announce the results of the elections for pledge class officers: president, Bob Litman; vice-president, Bart Freedman; secretary, Lance Berkowitz; treasurer, Steve Bell; and social chairman, Ted Cavacos.

Two Ukrainians finally found each other in the "foggy bottom." The Kappa Deltas are happy to announce the pinning of Ukrainian Chris Guran to Ukrainian Sigma Chi, Bohdan Wenglowksy. Do they whisper "sweet nothings" in their native tongue?

Janet Mayer is the twentieth Kappa Delta pledge. Both Janet and the KD's are very happy now.

Last Monday the ADPI's and the Sigma Chi's comradely shared a Russian luncheon. Jerry Binker and Bill Benton munched on Kremlin-burgers provided by peasants Pearson and Gootan. Good ol' John Diesem gave his interpretation of the Russian Bolshoi. The party ended when the Sigs tried to "eliminate" Claudia Mann.

This Saturday found the SAE's and the Theta's rubbing hips at a Hawaiian party. Al Harris entertained with his Oklahoma version of the hula. Employing her judo tactics on the Young Innocents was Suzy Taylor. Thanks to Gayle Kingsbury the party was a success. But one girl is only one girl!

Telegram received by TKE pledges: "Will not tolerate this act of overt aggression. Active chapter declares war." Yes, it's the shaving lotion smear again.

Friday night at the Sigma Chi Greenwich Village House the DG's slinked in expresso-like. And like there were Indian signs from Kate Buddy, Steve Howard, and Carolyn Davis. Bill Benton and Jill Sirmeyer gave a bend at the limbo—Lillian Caparell held the stick. Jim Cambell beat John Diesem's record yard glass swig of 26 ounces in 19 seconds with a 10 second record-breaking chug. Saturday after the game the Sigs and their dates, especially their dates, played hosts to a number of Cadets.

Friday night at the DZ hacienda, there was a Latin Fiesta attended by the Sig Eps. Chubby Checkers acted as ring-master. In the center ring were Tommi and Rog, who were still going strong after closing hours.

There were no lone rangers at the Western exchange last Friday night at the SAE-Kappa exchange. Big Chiefs for the evening were John Dempsey and Mike Spear. In the middle of the evening the Kappas put on a skit starring Little Red Riding Hood (Margaret Powell), Grandma (Marcia Montgomery), and Pierre Ahr, the French Wolf (Ell Ahr). The passing of the piece pipe concluded the evening.

Some people never give up playing doctor. This operation, Anita Hansen being the patient, was performed by Deltas, Charlie wearing the mask and Jerry Bowman as doctor. They dropped by the Sig house where the Sweetheart song was sung to Anita—the operation was a success!

I close with the following literary offering:

Horror

It hurts to be murdered!

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tual operating potential. Through the ex-official members of the Commission and through these "busy members" the Commission gains the benefits of cooperation and coordination from vital elements in student life. The complexity of student problems demands that the Council base its considerations and policy suggestions on factual information and complete research efforts. I cannot absolutely guarantee that this system will bring those results. The past system has not worked in operation, and all this Council is asking is that a new system be tried. If it does not work, we have still gained further insight into the administration problems in student government, which could perhaps be used to devise another approach. Any weakness observed in the Planning Commission could be corrected by future amendment.

In general, this Council administration has attempted to take inertia out of Student Council, to take firm steps to make the Council effective in the student interest. The forces of reaction have opposed our proposal, but have failed to offer any concrete alternative.

The opposition has claimed that, theoretically, the Council should be able to solve its problems by use of existing methods. The fact is that this system, regardless of its theoretical advantages, has not worked in the University environment.

The opponents of this measure have also contended that this Commission will be the tail that wags the dog. These conclusions are based on pure ignorance of the provisions of the referendum proposal, and even greater lack of understanding of the legal and political relationships between a superior and one inferior body. The proposal clearly establishes the superiority of the Student Council. Parliamentary machinery exists for the Council to require or disallow any action of the Planning Commission and to remove members including the chairman. Council members may volunteer to aid the efforts of the Commission and have not given up the right to appoint assistants to investigate a given matter on their own.

I feel that this Planning Commission proposal decision by the students will make the choice between a Student Council which will be equipped to expand its interest and responsibilities to meet new student problems of a Council philosophy negativism and reactionary thought which, if followed, will leave the student without an effective voice in the councils of the Administration.

Truly action, well directed, is better than blind reaction without constructive thought.

Referendum

(Continued from Page 4)

Section G: The Commission, by a 2/3 vote of the regular members may establish appropriate by-laws of procedure to govern the conduct of the Commission, subject to veto by a majority vote of the Student Council.

REMOVAL. Section H: Members of the Sub-Committee of the Commission, appointed by members of the Commission, may be removed for cause by the Commission Member who appointed them, subject to a veto by a majority of the Commission.

Members of the Commission, except the Chairman, may be removed by a 2/3 vote of the Student Council upon recommendation of the Chairman.

The Chairman of the Commission may be removed by a 2/3 vote of the Commission and a 2/3 vote of the Student Council, or by a 3/4 vote of the Student Council.

All removals shall be for just cause, and appeals shall be required, if desired by the removed, before the removing body or bodies.

INTERPRETATION. Section I: It is to be understood that only the regular members of the Commission shall have a vote in its decisions, but the ex-officio members of the Commission may accept any of the other duties and responsibilities of the Commission such as heading survey groups.

It is the intention of the Student Council that the Planning Commission shall be a subordinate staff agency to the Council, shall report only to the Council, and derives all power from the Council.

Any question as to the interpretation of Article 10 shall be decided by the Student Council, upon the advice of the Advocate, by a 2/3 vote.

Con

(Continued from Page 4)

problem which requires the attention of the Council. Student interest in student government has been increasing recently, and it seems to me that an excellent way to stimulate this interest and increase participation in student government is for the Council to appoint to "ad hoc" investigating committees any students who are sufficiently interested and well-acquainted with the problem to volunteer their services.

If the Student Council would make an effort to include non-Council members on investigating committees, the Council members would not need to spend as much time doing the job themselves, and the need for the Planning Commission could be eliminated.

(Continued from Page 1)

When the captain pointed to the canine wagon and ordered that the dogs then on the street leave immediately, the "canine cop" bit the sleeve of the captain's outstretched arm. A University student was also bitten on the sleeve. That is as close as they ever came to flesh. The dogs were not unleashed and no one was attacked.

Then the fire trucks got mixed in the ruckus. They were not, however, sent to disperse the crowd; they just happened to be returning from a fire when they got involved in the rally.

Much of the disorganization and seeming tension may possibly be laid to the Cuban crisis which left police, they said, short-handed. The National Park Police became involved because of the call for a bullhorn. The third precinct did not have one because all of their's

(Continued from Page 5)

Soviet and Czech technicians because they receive five rations to everyone the Cubans get. She called Castro "a puppet now" and doubts if the people respect him any longer. She said the missile sites are a threat of all the Americas and must be destroyed.

"I don't know how he deceived you?" she asked. "I think the action should have come before this." Mrs. De Llansa explained how her family left Cuba as tourists, leaving all their possessions at home. "Now you must notify the government when you leave the country and they will make a thorough inspection of your house and seal it. You are required to sleep away from home the night before leaving and are taken to the airport hours before flight time, crammed into a small room, and ridiculed in the vilest terms as an enemy of the people."

Jorge Uribe

Jorge Uribe, a senior from Columbia, admitted surprise at Latin America's reaction to the Kennedy move. "I didn't think Brazil or Mexico would support the quarantine in the OAS," he said.

Jorge believed that the U. S. would use a conflict between Cuba and another Caribbean country as an excuse to intervene in Cuba. He said that "a secret pact between Columbia, Venezuela, and the U. S. was formulated during Kennedy's recent trip." Jorge noted that "Columbian and Venezuelan troops were mobilized two weeks before Kennedy declared the blockade."

"The important thing is to get Communism out of the Hemisphere," he said. "We stand for the same democratic principles; if they fall in Latin America, they will fall in the U. S. in the long run."

"For the first time, the U. S.

Castro's Communist Cuba

has placed itself in a position where it can't back down. For too many years, the policy of the U. S. has been to try, and then let the Communists wipe out any advance." Jorge felt that the President's action was "something which has enhanced your prestige. The U. S. is standing on its feet for the first time and saying we're going to stick to this. Power is admired," he explained, "when it means sticking to ideals and principles. Many in Latin America think that the U. S. is in decline, her power decaying; many people now admire the U. S. more than two weeks ago."

John Ransom

John Ransom, chairman of the D. C. College Young Republicans and a senior majoring in Political Science, said that he was in full accord with President Kennedy's actions in imposing a quarantine. He did think that it could have taken place a month ago since there were "evidences of an offensive building in early September."

Homecoming Starts

(Continued from Page 1)

Ohio. The show will play in Lerner Auditorium on Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 8:30 and on Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

Over 25 student organizations, including all of the fraternities and sororities and some independent groups, have entered applications to participate in the float parade on Friday at 1 pm. The entire football team will be present at the parade, and at the pep rally immediately afterward. The floats will begin at the corner of 20th and G streets, continue up G street, and end their march at 22nd street. All floats will be motorized, and automobiles are banned for use as floats. They will

John considered "Castro definitely a Communist puppet" and that "State Department files showed him to be such since 1948."

John said that he hoped we would continue to take a tough line towards Cuba. "If an invasion seems necessary, we should go ahead with it. We would be morally justified in intervening," he said.

As to a Cuba after Castro, John felt if there is an invasion some kind of temporary provisional government could be formed. "If the rebels rise up, then they should be left to the government of the people's choice with the provision that the U. S. stand by to maintain internal order. The U. S. must have some hand in maintaining internal order and government," he said. "I suspect American civilian advisors might be best, but in case of a full scale invasion, a military provisional government might be needed."

follow the theme, "Buff and Blue in '62."

Ira Schandler, co-chairman of Homecoming along with Steve Baer, has announced that the formal ball at the D. C. Armory will feature Maynard Ferguson and his band. Tickets for the dance, Saturday night from nine until one the next morning, are on sale in the lobby of the Student Union. They are \$7 per couple, \$3.50 with only one Campus Combo, and free with two Combos.

Gate and Key society, fraternity honorary, will hold an open house "Thank God It's Friday" party on Friday, 2-5 o'clock, at the Alpha Epsilon Pi house.

Campus organizations may receive booster points for attendance at the pep rally after the parade, and for submitting a winning poster in the contest being promoted by the Colonial Boosters. All posters must be turned in to their office by one tomorrow afternoon, on a 24" by 32" piece of poster paper. They must include the date, time, and location of the game, and the words "Homecoming weekend." Basis for judging will be appropriateness to theme, craftsmanship, and eye appeal.

Nine trophies will be distributed as prizes in the various homecoming contests, including the 42" high queen's trophy. Seven trophies will be prizes in the float contest, three each in the fraternity and sorority classifications, and one in the independent class. There will also be a sweepstakes trophy for the fraternity and sorority that induces the most alumni to visit the campus during Homecoming.

Alumni will be encouraged to attend the events with a buffet dinner honoring the classes of 1912 and 1937 in the alumni center of Bacon Hall on Thursday at 6:30 pm. Before the ball game on Friday, alumni will attend a reception and dinner at the National Lawyers Club, 1815 H street at 5 pm. After the game, another reception for alums will be held at the Caucus Room in the stadium.

Among other chairmen for the weekend are Eric Rubin, publicity; Lillian Caparell, queen competition; and facilities chairman Mike Spear.

Riot At 21st And G

were being used at various "trouble spots" around the city, including the Russian Embassy and the White House. The park police were the only group which had one available.

People were knocked down; this is not a rumor. The police, it is true, were under tension, and a few individual officers were in an ugly mood, as evidenced by their somewhat vulgar language. The captain did not apologize for the actions of his men. He said the police department holds nothing against the University students, and did not refuse a permit for next week's float parade.

The police have chalked the incident up to an excess of spirit, and to a student body with "a lot of healthy energy to be gotten rid of."

Among the other rumors which may be safely buried is that

which had Professor Herber of the history department variously knocked down, beaten up, resisting arrest, and unconscious. He was none of those things. He merely happened to get behind a police officer who inadvertently backed into him; the officer immediately apologized.

That a girl was deliberately knocked down by an officer is true. Captain Pyles says she tripped over a curb. Witnesses, though,

Tassel Officers 1962

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Projects Chairman—Donna Clark.

Membership Chairman—Lois Barber.

Secretary—Paula Schwartz.

Treasurer—Arlene Shapiro.

say that the police officer admonished her, "When you act like a lady, we'll treat you like one."

The alleged riot ended with three arrests—of boys whom the police felt were the leaders of the "insurrection"—and with a summons for the AEPi pledges. Witnesses on the scene said that the three boys, John Diesem, Bill Ellis (both yell leaders) and Joe Whitcraft, did as the officer commanded, but evidently not fast enough to satisfy the individual officer.

So ended the infamous G street riot—or rally—to be known henceforth as the Great Rebellion.

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DISAPPOINTED halfback Stichweh clutches the air, while the Colonials' Buddy Pollock grasps something more substantial, namely the ball—which Corbin managed to dispose of on the first down by quick kicking back to the Army, who took advantage of this courtesy with a scoring drive.

Photo by Walter Krug

Colonials To Meet Richmond In DC Stadium This Saturday

• TWELVE SENIORS, including quarterback Frank Pazzaglia, will appear for the last time before a home audience this Friday night as the Colonials take on the Richmond Spiders in the Homecoming game at D.C. Stadium. Kickoff time is 8 pm.

The Spiders have 3-3 record for the season with wins over East Carolina, 27-26, Boston University, 14-6 (the same score the Buff defeated them by), and Cincinnati,

21-20. They have lost to VMI, VPI, and Mississippi Southern.

The Colonials and Spiders are 8-8-0 in a series that dates back to 1897. GW met the Spiders in the 1960 Homecoming game and won 16-0.

Seniors on the team, in addition to Pazzaglia, are: Cliff Botyos, Warren Corbin, Tony Fredicine, Len Gunsior, Rich Hornfeck, Paul Munley, Bill Pashe, John Pilonis, Buddy Pollock, Charley Reed, and Gary Scollick.

'Mural Mirror

by Merrill Solomon

SAE and DTD still remain as the only two unbeaten teams in the "A" league.

SAE again rode the accurate throwing arm of Steve Baer to victory. This week, however, the boys from Dupont Circle had to fight, and fight hard, against a very strong PIKA team to win. PIKA played good hard defense and stopped the SAE offense cold, except for Ron Droze's catch of a Steve Baer pass for SAE's only touchdown. SAE also scored on a safety. Final score SAE 9, PIKA, 6.

As Neil Housich goes, so goes TEP. Neil scored all three touch-

downs and was the whole TEP offense. SX just couldn't get started, and could not keep up with Mr. Housich. TEP, 18, SX, 0.

The Apes don't seem to have the spark to get their offense moving this year, as they lost another one, 8-0, to DTD. Delts' lone score came on a 60-yard pass from Bill McAdams to Dan Lowe.

In "B" league play the Engineers won a close one over PSD 8-6, with a Joel Rosenberg to Barry Feldman pass as PSD's only score.

The Baby SAE's showed that they are going to give the little Apes a fight for the "B" league championship as they rolled over TEP 33-0.

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26,000 Watch Cadets Blank Buff, 14-0, At DC Stadium

• THE COLONIALS TOOK on the big boys from West Point Saturday and were shut out for the first time in 19 games. The thin Buff line gave way to the Long Gray Line for two touchdowns as the Cadets won 14-0.

The Colonials had the D.C. Stadium crowd on its feet in the opening minutes of the game as they took the kickoff and drove to the Army 10-yard line. A pass from Frank Pazzaglia to Dick Duenkel moved the ball from the 24 to the 42, and a 15-yard penalty against Army moved it to the Cadets' 43.

Eight plays later they were on the ten, but that was the closest they were going to get all day. A clipping penalty moved the ball back to the 22, a Pazzaglia to Bill Pashe pass lost another three yards, and Pazzaglia got hit trying to pass for an 8-yard loss.

From that point on the Colonial story is almost entirely defense. The Cadets could penetrate only as deep as their own 47 in the first quarter, and the period ended with Army's Ken Waldrop returning Warren Corbin's punt from the 13 to the 40.

The Black Knights moved 53 yards in nine plays to the GW seven, where Gary Scollick rescued the Buff by recovering an Army fumble. But the 93 yards between them and the goal gave Pazzaglia little opportunity to maneuver. Corbin was forced to punt on third down.

Buddy Pollock squelched another Army threat by intercepting a pass on the 13, but Corbin quick-kicked on first down to GW's 41-yard line to set up the Cadet's first scoring drive. Eight

and Heydt converted, giving the Black Knights 14 points, more than enough for the victory.

Sidebars . . . The 26,005 fans who attended were the largest crowd ever to see a GW home game. They were treated to some military pomp as about 1,000 corporals marched onto the field before the game to the accompaniment of the West Point band . . . Saturday was Dads' Day, and the players' fathers were introduced at halftime and took special seats on the sidelines . . . During the second half, GW partisans took up the cry "Remember West Virginia" to try to encourage a rally like the one the Colonials had staged in Morgantown the week before . . . Another chant, "21st and G," arose when police invited a spirited fan to leave the field after he went out to lead cheers. The reference was to Thursday's enthusiastic pep rally that the police had stepped in to smash . . . Army cheerleaders put on a little show before the game. Two of them chased a colonial-clad man across the field and into the range of the Army cannon. After "shooting" him they carried him off in a coffin to a hearse waiting in the end zone . . . Number 44 was expected to do most of the carrying, and he did. But it was Army's 44, Carl Stichweh, not Drummond, who was held to just 31 net yards rushing in 12 attempts.

Concert Tickets

Tickets for Fall Concert, featuring Peter, Paul and Mary, are on sale this week in the Student Union lobby. Tickets are \$1.00 with Combo, \$2.25 without. All Combo holders should purchase their tickets this week as there is no guarantee of tickets thereafter.

ground plays and a pass, with John Seymour doing most of the carrying, moved Army to the one, and George Pappas ran it over for the score. Dick Heydt kicked the extra point.

Dick Drummond took the kickoff and at first looked like the Drummond Army Coach Paul Dietzel had compared to All-American Billy Cannon. He ran from the 15 to the 48, and with the goal line beckoning he was hit just hard enough to make him fumble. Army recovered.

The Cadets again used their ground attack to drive to the 36, where they muffed a field goal attempt to end the half at 7-0.

The second half went like the first, with the Colonial offense getting off only seven plays in the entire third period. A tight Buff defense held when it counted, though, and GW took over possession on downs on its own one-yard line.

At the beginning of the fourth quarter, Army had first down and goal on the GW 6, and it took them only two plays to score. Ray Paske hurdled over from the four



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